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## ROCKEFELLER PLEDGES STAND BEHIND LEGISLATION TO KEEP PRESS FREE

A pledge of support for legislation in New York State to protect reporters in maintaining the confidential nature of news sources has been obtained from Governor-elect Nelson A. Rockefeller by the OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee.

As a result of telegrams from Committee Chairman John F. Day to both gubernatorial candidates, which cited the Marie Torre case and asked for a stand on legislative action, the Committee was able to distribute to city desks the newly-elected governor's first specific post-election pledge.

"I shall support in the New York State Legislature legislation establishing that Constitutional guarantees of press freedom apply to and protect legitimate newspapers and other news reporters provided such a bill is not so broad as to permit abuses which would ultimately result in defeating the intended purpose," Rockefeller wired.

"Existing legislation in other states and its efficiency and flaws should be examined in a careful study leading to recommendation as to New York's best course on this question.

"I shall be pleased to study any recommendation which responsible spokesmen of the press, such as the Overseas

### THE BULLETIN - PLUS

To mark the OPC's 20th year it was decided to publish a special issue of *The Overseas Press Bulletin* that would, while offering all the regular features, also play the role of a milestone, highlighting the multi-faceted functions of the Club and its activities.

This, with best wishes to members past, present and future, is it.

Press Club, may submit."

Day obtained Rockefeller's pledge after rejecting an initial answer in which the candidate contented himself with an expression of sympathy for Mrs. Torre. By pressing for a stand on legislative action, he obtained Rockefeller's pledge.

No reply was received from Governor Harriman.

The Committee plans a study of state legislation to present to New York's legislature as a basis for action on the

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Le Francais de rigueur... or one lost out on the chance to parler to France Nuyen (center), exotic star of Broadway's "The World of Suzie Wong." Miss Nuyen was guest of honor at the OPC's first French Language Dinner Nov. 5 staged by the Special Projects Committee. With Miss Nuyen, left to right, are Committee members Jack Collins, Lin Root and Victor Raeburn. Standing is Larry Blochman who welcomed the guest for the OPC.

## Evening In Bahamas

The Hon. Asa H. Pritchard, Speaker of the House of Assembly for the Bahamas, will officially represent the Bahamas Government at the OPC's Regional Dinner Committee's "An Evening in the Bahamas" on Nov. 18.

A special Bahamian menu including Bahama Mama punch, conch fritters, turtle soup, and Eleuthera chicken is being prepared under the supervision of three island resort restaurants: the Buena Vista of Nassau, the Grand Bahama Club, and the French Leave of Eleuthera. Two island entertainers, George Symonette and "Peanuts" Taylor, are being flown to New York for the occasion.

The list of door prizes will be headed by a cruise to the Bahamas for two via the Ingres-Nassau Line, plus a week's stay for two at one of the island resorts.

The dining room is already sold out but seats are still available in the Bar with a possibility of being moved up in case of cancellations. Reservations, for member and one guest, at \$4.00 each at OPC.

### ICI ON PARLE



### JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

## CALENDAR



Tues., Nov. 18 - Regional Dinner: The Bahamas. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (See story, this page.)

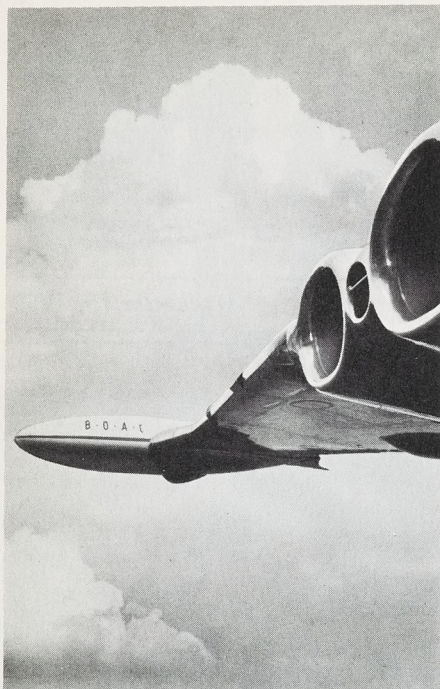
Wed., Nov. 19 - Reception and Panel on Latin America. (See story, page 4.)

Thurs., Nov. 20 - Book Evening. Eisenhower: *Captive Hero*, by Marquis Childs. Cocktails, 6:30, dinner, 7:30, panel discussion, 8:30 p.m.

A panel of White House reporters will join Childs in a discussion of the book and its subject. Reservations, please.

Tues., Nov. 25 - Opening of Photo Exhibit, by Lisa Larsen. Reception, 6:00 p.m.

"And Quietly the Bridge is Built - The Story of Poland Since Her Peaceful October Revolution" is the name of the exhibit which will be on view through December.



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## OVERSEAS TICKER



### MEXICO



Mexico City — Ernesto Garcia Cabral (left), dean of Mexico's editorial cartoonists, congratulates Paul P. Kennedy, *N.Y. Times*, at a reception given by U.S. Ambassador Robert C. Hill (second from left) at his residence to mark Kennedy's marriage to Diana Southwood (foreground). Mrs. Hill is behind Kennedy. There were 300 notable guests.

### RIO DE JANEIRO

Admiral Octalio Cunha, head of Brazil's Atomic Energy Commission, was guest at the OPC Rio chapter's monthly luncheon Oct. 26. Cunha filled correspondents in on Brazil's atom program and plans.

John Alius, Rio chapter president and UPI director for Brazil, left Nov. 12 for Canada to join his wife and children for a two-month vacation before reassignment.

Dr. Herbert Moses, 74, Brazilian Press Ass'n. president and life-time OPCer, suffered a cerebral spasm late in October.

His condition is not serious. Doctors, blaming the attack on overwork, said he now needs several weeks' rest.

Tad Szulc, *N.Y. Times* correspondent and first vice president of the OPC Rio chapter, took over when Alius left and called a chapter meeting for early December to elect new officers. Szulc will go on home leave in December.

John McKnight, Public Affairs Officer of the U.S. Embassy, returned from a brief vacation in Buenos Aires.

Julius Golden

### WANT OPC HEALTH OR CASUALTY INSURANCE?

The Overseas Members' Liaison Committee has received a number of inquiries about the possibility of securing Health or Casualty Insurance through the OPC. We are exploring the possibilities. Better terms can be secured for a group than for individuals.

If you are interested, drop a note to Chairman Sigrid Schultz.

Overseas Members' Liaison Committee

### CURRIER AND IVES AT OPC

The Currier and Ives prints at present in the OPC dining room are from the Harry T. Peters Collection at the Museum of the City of New York.

The twenty-four prints, primarily of winter scenes, will hang on the walls until the first of the year.

The museum exhibit marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of the partnership of Currier and Ives.

Clarence R. Decker, vice president of Fairleigh Dickinson University, addressed the Creole Petroleum Corp. on U.S. Foreign Trade policy.

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue  
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Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

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## OPC Greets Moscow Hands

Max Eastman, Eugene Lyons and Louis Fischer, three "old pros" of Moscow news coverage, joined other reporters of the Soviet scene in a round-table reminiscence of Russia at the OPC's Moscow Correspondents Night on Nov. 7.

Joining speakers John Scott of Time-Life and CIA Director Allen W. Dulles (below, left to right, with Mrs. Thomas P. Whitney standing) were Larry LeSueur, Harrison Salisbury, Spencer Williams, Whitman Bassow, Charles Klensch, Roy Essoyan, Paul Niven and William Jorden.



OPC President and former Moscow newsman Thomas P. Whitney (below with Father Brassard who served in Moscow from 1950 to 1953 and Miriam Rahnemah, wife of Mr. Majed Rahnemah of the Iranian Delegation to UN and formerly with the Embassy in Moscow) moderated the panel discussion.

Also at the reunion with old Moscow hands: Dennis McEvoy, Joseph Newman, James Fleming, Leon Crystal, Kenneth Brodney, William Laurence, Marilyn Silverstone, Ted Shabad, Marvin Kalb, Ellsworth Raymond, John S. Young and  
(Continued in column 3.)



## My, How You've Grown!



(Burris Jenkins, Jr., who was awarded the Silurians' prize for the best cartoon of the year on Monday, drew this tribute to the OPC at the special request of The Overseas Press Bulletin.)

MOSCOW — Andy Stieger.

The next OPC Reunion scheduled is China-Burma-India Correspondents Night on Dec 5. All correspondents, military PIO's and the staff of the CBI Roundup are invited. Reservations at the OPC.

### WHO'S WHO CORRECTIONS

Notices of omissions and errors in the new OPC *Who's Who* may be sent to Mr. Batiste, Membership secretary, c/o OPC, for correction.

These corrections will be put in the form of inserts which will be sent out to all members for their *Who's Whos*.

The Harrison Formans feted Lillian G. Genn and her husband, Dr. Edward T. Wilkes, on the occasion of his new book, "Family Guide to Teenage Health."

## The Teams Who Make The Press Club Tick

With enterprise and imagination as their slogans, more than a score of hard-working committees make sure that the OPC not only ticks, but that the tick is heard around the world. Their semi-annual reports lift a variety of veils on promises of new, stimulating experiences for members and even of shekels for the Club's exchequer.

*Will Yolen's* Book Committee, for example, has wound up a deal with Doubleday and Co. under which the publishers will market an OPC guidebook tentatively titled *A Foreign Correspondent's Guide to Europe*. Into it will go the experience and background of *Lowell Thomas* (editor-in-chief), *Drew Middleton* (on the British Isles), *David F. Schoenbrun* (France), *Larry Rue* (Germany), *Frank Gervasi* (Italy), *Emmet Crozier* (Spain and Portugal), *Irving R. Levine* (USSR), *Fernand Auberjainois* (Switzerland), *Thomas Reedy* (Scandinavia) and *The Grusons* (Poland).

### Prestige and Cash

The book, underwritten by the Literary Guild, will introduce the world to the general public as only the experienced correspondent really knows it. It is bound to enhance the prestige both of the profession and the OPC on the one hand; on the other, the contract guarantees a minimum net for the Club of \$7,500, with an advance of \$2,000.

*Matthew Huttner's* TV-Radio Committee, which roped in a guarantee of nearly \$10,000 for the first thirteen of a member-written TV series called EXCLUSIVE, is casting around for new pastures profitable to both Club and members.

*Lawrence G. Blochman's* Regional Dinners Committee, architects of the Club's round-the-world round-table, promises epicurean travel in coming months to the Bahamas, Norway (for Christmas), Monte Carlo, Vienna, Hong Kong and Alaska. *Ed Cunningham's* Reunion Committee, which already has brought old Berlin and Moscow hands flooding to the OPC, now looks ahead to China, Burma and India, Tokyo, Rome, Paris, the South Pacific and the Middle East.

*Sigrid Schultz's* Overseas Members Liaison Committee plans to write "Welcome" even larger for far-flung newsmen's homecomings, and the Open House Committee is finding more interesting persons, from inside and outside the profession, to kick around the ball of knowledge on its lively Tuesday evenings.

All this helps to explain, perhaps, why the OPC membership drive is having so much success, as reflected by the current record of 2,000-plus circulation of *The Overseas Press Bulletin*.

## THE HOUSE ON 39th STREET

The Overseas Press Club is now twenty years old, and has nearly 2,100 members. The membership includes the great majority of the correspondents now working overseas for American-owned information media.

Club activities center to a great extent in the Clubhouse — formally known as the Overseas Press Club Memorial Press Center — at 35 E. 39th Street, New York. The telephone number is MU 6-1630.

The Clubhouse is open every day except Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Monday through Friday, and from noon to 1:00 a.m. on Saturdays.

The Club serves, we think, excellent meals. If you haven't already tried the food, we hope you will. The prices, reasonable in comparison with the rates at public restaurants, range all the way from \$1.35 for an economy lunch to \$4.50 for a prime sirloin steak. Good buys in the intermediate price range include the \$2.50 steak sandwich, or any one of the many specialties turned out by the Club's talented chef, George Ovide.

Drinks at the Club are cheaper than at most other bars. A full-size highball, for example, costs 65 cents (unless you order a special brand); a martini, cold and dry, is 75 cents. One Club specialty is the Bloody Mary (75 cents). Chief Bartender Jimmy Lopez and his assistants (Bill Hughes at lunchtime and Jimmy Menditto in the evening) turn out what must be the biggest and best Bloody Mary in town.

You may open a charge account and sign for food and drinks. The formalities are simple — just fill out a credit application form (blanks are available at the front desk) and pay \$3.

The Club puts on a number of programs — some of which alter the usual arrangements in the Dining Room and Bar. Regular events include the following:

1. Open Houses. Held every Tuesday evening (unless replaced by some other special event), and usually feature a panel discussion or a speaker — generally a correspondent just back from overseas. Open Houses customarily begin with cocktails on the third floor (at 6 p.m.), followed by dinner in the main diningroom (at about 7 p.m.).

2. Special Luncheons. About three times a month, usually on Thursdays, with a guest speaker prominent in national or international affairs.

3. Regional Dinners. One night a month, usually a Tuesday, and featuring the food and drink of a specific country or area, plus door prizes.

4. Book Nights. Once a month, usually on Thursday nights. A panel of crit-

tics discusses a new book, usually one written by a Club member.

5. Press Forums. Once every month or two (watch *The Overseas Press Bulletin* for the dates) a panel of correspondents discusses a topic of professional interest, such as press coverage of Little Rock, the attacks on Vice President Nixon in Latin America, etc.

6. Reunions. Friday nights, about once a month, and designed primarily to bring together correspondents who have worked in specific areas at specific times — but all Club members are welcome.

As a member, you may bring guests to the Clubhouse — and to almost all Club functions.

You may also upon application to the Secretary (or to the Club Office) obtain guest cards, which will allow your friends to use the Club facilities at times when you cannot accompany them. A guest card may be issued for any period of time up to one month, with the limitation that the total number of days for any one guest may not exceed thirty days within any one year.

If you would like to meet more of your fellow members, you need only write or telephone one of the co-chairmen of the Hospitality Committee (*Anita Diamant Berke* or *Jean Baer*) who will assign

a member of the Committee to introduce you around at any Open House. Or just drop around to the Clubhouse and introduce yourself in the Bar. It's customary, and you can pretty well count on being well received.

In the Dining Room, we have a Dutch Treat luncheon table (the large table in the Northeast corner) at which any member is welcome. At this table, too, it's customary for members to introduce themselves to anyone they don't already know.

When you travel, you may want to keep in mind that the OPC has reciprocal agreements that will entitle you to use the facilities of nineteen other press clubs in the U.S. and overseas. The names and locations of these clubs are listed on the back of your OPC membership card.

*John Luter, Secretary*

### LATIN AMERICA DISCUSSION

South America hands *John Alius*, Dr. Francisco Alvarez Chacin and *James Sheldon*, who last month completed a tour of South America, will join in a discussion of Latin America on Nov. 19.

A reception at 6:15 will be followed by dinner and panel discussion at 7:00 p.m. The affair is sponsored by the Inter-American Affairs and Open House Committees.

A Letter  
from  
*John Luter*

## PEOPLE & PLACES

Joseph D. Ryle joined Thomas J. Deegan's public relations firm as vice president; they counsel RCA, N.Y. Central, etc.

Barrett Gallagher took the Nelson Rockefeller photo (35 mm new-type Plus X with umbrella-bounced strobe) used throughout the State (and for thirty-foot blow-ups — with little grain — used behind the speakers at rallies) during the campaign.

Helen Zotos gave dispatches and notebooks from AP work in Greece to Wisconsin State Historical Society collection.

Research Institute of America's Leo Cherne was cited by West German and Vietnamese governments for his work in connection with the Int'l. Rescue Committee.

Hal Lehrman hit Abadan oil refineries and Persian Gulf in October; then went on to Caspian Sea and Kurdistan. In Teheran he attended the Shah of Iran's press conference for Iranian newsmen and had exclusive fifty-minute interview with the king.

Allan A. Michie, formerly with *Newsweek*, appointed chief of Information Sections of Ghana Embassy and Mission to UN. After a month's visit there, he'll open Ghana Information and Trade Center at 605 Fifth Ave., New York 17.

David Zingg has left *Look* magazine (he was a department editor) to become full-time free-lance writer and photographer; he's a contributor to *Esquire*, the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, *Sports Illustrated* and among other work in progress he has two books, a movie documentary and some magazine articles.

### 39TH STREET SEEMED WORLDS AWAY — UNTIL...

by Jay Axelbank

Like most of us overseas, I felt I would never need the OPC Placement Committee. I never even knew it existed until after May 25, 1958.

That's the date INS merged with UP, leaving a host of us foreign correspondents to look for new fields to conquer.

From Tokyo I hid myself to the OPC bar in New York City.

"Why don't you go up to the third floor," said a friend over a drink. "See if the Placement Committee's got any hot ideas for you."

Placement committees and joblistings are generally not inspiring. But I had nothing to lose. I went up to meet Placement director Janice Robbins. Committee Chairman Ted Schoening was there, too.

They told me OPC President Tom Whitney wanted each and every former INS man to feel welcome at the Club and to get the biggest helping hand possible.

That's just what I got. Not only did Mrs. Robbins pore over job lists and listen patiently while I cried in my beer

## THE People, THE Place

The Overseas Press Club truly is a place where famous people meet the most interesting newsmen. Leading figures on the international political and military scenes plus the great and near-great in local politics, the theater and sports world have been guests of the Club at one time or another.

The OPC roster itself lists many of the internationally famous.

Our honorary members include former Presidents *Herbert Hoover* and *Harry S. Truman*, *Sir Winston Churchill*, Supreme Court Justice *William O. Douglas*, General *George C. Marshall*, Poet *Carl Sandburg* and *Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt*.

But, rather than single out any group of OPC names, let us glance at some issues of *The Overseas Press Bulletin* since 1955 to see who some of the special guests at 35 East 39th Street have been.

In October, 1955, three former chiefs of state addressed the membership. They are Colombian ex-President Dr. Eduardo Santos, former publisher of *El Tiempo* of Bogota; Dr. Jovita Villalba, former President of Venezuela, and Dr. Galo Plaza Lasso, former President of Ecuador.

### The Prince and Princess

In September, 1956, the Club played host to Prince Rainier of Monaco and his lovely wife, the former Grace Kelly. Truman addressed the Club on at least two occasions, once in April, 1956, at the Annual Awards Dinner and again last January, when he unveiled a portrait of OPC Founder President Wythe Williams.

The UN has been well represented by Trygve Lie, former Secretary General; Dr. Ralph Bunche, Deputy Secretary General; Sir Leslie Munro, General Assembly President and New Zealand Ambassador to the U.S., and many others.

The list is long and sparkling: Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir, Indian Finance Minister T.T. Krishnamachari,

over the late lamented INS, but she made sure that I got acquainted in a hurry with everyone in the building who might be useful.

I watched the Placement Committee work. Mrs. Robbins took phone calls, ferreted out job tips, gave time to all comers. She looked sad and I asked why. "I guess I take it personally — all these people without jobs," she said.

This remark typifies the way the Placement Committee knocks itself out for any member needing help.

The Press Room facilities also came in mighty handy for quick letters and those moments of free-lance inspiration. It offers typewriters, copy paper and phones.

When you're overseas, the OPC may seem remote — a sort of phantom somewhere behind *The Overseas Press Bulletin*. But as I found out, there's one heck of a lot more to it than that.

Jobnote: Jobs filled since May 1 - 30.  
Salary range: \$5,200 - \$12,000.

By  
Jim Parlatore

Lt. Gen. Sir John Woodall, Governor of Bermuda, Admirals H.G. Rickover and Richard E. Byrd, Governors Averell Harriman of New York, Robert E. Meyner of New Jersey, LeRoy Collins of Florida, Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota and Governor-elect Nelson Rockefeller, Senators Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.), John F. Kennedy (D., Mass); Richard Neuberger (D., Ore.) and Senator-elect Kenneth E. Keating (R., N.Y.).

The entertainment world has sent Steve Allen, Jayne Mansfield, Frederic March, Florence Eldridge, Guy Lombardo, Maurice Chevalier, Olivia De Havilland, Milton Berle, John Wayne, Greer Garson and Janet Blair.

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## ROCKEFELLER (Cont'd. from page 1.)

problem of protecting news sources. In the Torre case, the columnist has been convicted of contempt of court for withholding the identity of a CBS official whose quoted comment on singer Judy Garland led to a lawsuit by the latter.

The prospective legal protection for New York State newspapermen represents one of a dozen major undertakings of the Committee during the past six months, as indicated in a report submitted to the Board of Governors.

Heading the list is a project for a book surveying press conditions around the world. Committee action is at a point of outlining the book's contents, and purpose for submission to a foundation for possible financial support. Correspondents in various countries would be assigned chapters covering the operating conditions both of foreign newsmen and of the local press.

### Further Congressional Action

The Committee is also planning further action in the resubmission of a bill by Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) concerning the State Department's authority to revoke or deny passports. The bill, shelved after hearings by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, would give newsmen freedom of movement despite restrictions which the State Dep't might place on others.

A plaque honoring Hungarian newsmen who lost their lives in the 1956 revolt has been approved by the Committee as a memorial to be placed in the Club House.

Typical of past years, the Committee's most consistent activity has been the protesting of actions harmful to free press operations, in this country and abroad. Among the subjects of protest have been:

- \* The expulsion of CBS newsmen Paul Niven from Russia, closing of CBS Moscow news bureau, and action which threatens an end to film operations in Russia;
- \* Censorship in Haiti;
- \* The Chinese Nationalist government's move to rescind the visa of NBC News correspondent *Jim Robinson*, an action that was reversed after the Committee and NBC had protested;
- \* Arrest by the new Iraqi government of a native newsmen who served AP as a stringer;
- \* Russia's refusal to grant a visa permitting CBS news correspondent *Daniel Schorr* to return to Moscow, after a vacation trip home;
- \* The short-lived French censorship policies during the period of De Gaulle's accession to power;
- \* A State Dep't order requiring all officers to prepare memoranda reporting any conversation with reporters.



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## ACTIVE

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**JAMES A. WECHSLER** - Editor, *N.Y. Post* since 1949 (1946/49 with Washington office); *PM* 1940/44 (New York and Washington). Proposed by *Robert Conway*; seconded by *Arthur North*.

## ASSOCIATE

**ELIOT H. SHARP** - Editor, *Investment Dealers' Digest* since 1935. Proposed by *A. Wilfred May*; seconded by *Robert Conway*.

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The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the transfer from Affiliate to Associate membership of the following member:

*James M. Freeman* - Amer. Tel. & Tel. Co.

## NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates.

## ACTIVE

*John Laurence Collins, Jr.* - UPI, Beirut.  
*Blevins Davis* - Publisher *Cripple Creek Gold Rush*.

*James Dugan* - free-lance.  
*William T. Rafael* - ABC, New York.  
*Eric A. Riel* - UPI, Sydney.

## ASSOCIATE

*Robert Wyman Horton* - The Fund for the Republic, Inc.  
*Sidney Kline* - *N.Y. Daily News*.  
*Nancy Longley* - American Heritage Publishing Co., Inc.  
*Paul Mocsanyi* - free-lance.  
*Benjamin Zwerling* - *The American Automobile*.

## FJL COMMITTEE

The Foreign Journalists Liaison Committee has arranged with the U.S. State Dep't. to be notified of visiting foreign journalists and also has similar arrangements with private organizations.

Visiting colleagues are being invited to visit the OPC by letters sent to each by *Stan Swinton*, Committee chairman.

The Committee met to discuss its year's activities at luncheon on Nov. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. *Gordon C. Hamilton* became parents of a second daughter, *Jill*, on Nov. 6.

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